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# TRUE INTELLIGENCE FROM YORK-SHEIRE,

As It was sent to the House of Parliament, November the 7<sup>th</sup>

Being a trve Relation of the proceedings  
of the Cavaleirs at Yorke, Leeds, and  
Bradfora.

With the many Skirmishes had betwene the  
Cavaliers and Sir John Goodricke, Sir John  
Wray, Sir Thomas Fairfax, and Captain Atkinson,  
and many other well affected persons to the  
King and Parliament.

Wherein is declared the happy successe of those  
Noble Gentlemen and their forces  
against the Cavaleirs in  
divers places.

Also the prevention of a most damnable plot against  
Colonell Hampden near Warwicke, as he was  
bringing the Artillery from thence, and  
his happy successe against the  
plotters thereof.

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He Northerne Cavaliers under the Command and encouragment of the Earle of Cumberland, for their better security, and their ready performance of whatsoever attempt their evill dispositions should prompt them unto, did take possession of the City of Yorke: and then did plant themselves, untill they saw oportunity to venture upon any designe whatsoever-

Since their coming into Yorke, they have made many attempts against many of the neighbouring Townes and Villages, and when they could prevaile they Plunder and take away all that either [their] wants did require, or those places would afford.

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Upon the secong of November Sr William  
Savill, Sr, Thomas Glenham Sir John Good-  
ricke, and Sir John Ray, with a multitude  
of Cavaliers more, who had united, and  
knite themselves together in this combina-  
tion, put themselves in a posture of warr,  
and marched from Leeds with five hundred  
foote, two hundred & forty horse, & two  
great pieces of Ordnance, and after some  
time spent in their march, they came with  
in shot of the Towne of Bradford, where  
the Lord Farfax lay with four companies  
of foote souldiers, which Companies  
were ordered and commanded, by Sr John Sa-  
vill, Captain Atkinson, Sr. Thomas Fairfax,  
kinsman to the Lord Farfax, the Lord hav-  
ing then of his strength at the same time  
one halfe troop of horse more with him,  
expecting every houre the approach of the  
Cavaleirs, and was fully resolved to adven-  
ture the hazard of the day, and the uncer-  
tainty of it, yet his confidence was built  
upon more certaine grounds, and did de-  
pend upon the goodnesse of the cause, know-

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ing that a good cause could not be left de-  
stitute, by devine providence, but that the  
successe of his undertakings should be e-  
quall to his cause, and seconded with as  
happy event.

Before the enemy did make any attempt  
upon them, as legall courses never can want  
and assistant encouragement, they were se-  
conded and encouraged by Mr. Stockdale,  
Mr. Leicester of Westby, & Mr. White, whose  
spirits as they were valiant so they tooke  
upon them a strong & valiant Resolution,  
and did resolute not to disist from their reso-  
lution to maintaine the proceedings of par-  
liament which did labour to maintaine  
the truz and most auncient Protestant  
Religion the Honour and prerogatiue of  
his Majesties Crowne and dignity and  
the liberty of the subjects which by the  
wicked and peruerse Counsell of his  
Majestyes adhearents had suffered much  
oppression and violence, the Parliaments  
forces now were indifferent stronge and  
some thing prepared to make opposi-  
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cion against the attempts of the Cavaliers  
who being led on by Sr. William Savill,  
who had planted his Ordnance in the most  
abvantageous place, for his purpose did  
make many a daungerous shot against the  
Church and towne of Grantham, he report-  
ed his assaults, and let fly at them about  
twenty or thirty times, but God diverted  
the daunger of his shots, for in all those  
shots no harme was performed against  
the Town, only one poore man was shot  
in the thigh with a great bnllet, who by  
the extreame violence of his hurt is since  
dead, Sr John Savill who was Serjeant Ma-  
ior Generall of the well affected forces see-  
ing that they would desist from their at-  
tempts drew forth and commanded di-  
verse of the Musqueters rather working by  
pollicy then by strength, to take the ad-  
vaantage of a hedge, which they found for  
their advantage, by which meanes they ly-  
ing there in ambush slew many of the Ca-  
valiers, and forced them that night to re-  
tire back againe unto Leeds. By which  
defeat

feate they were very much dismayed and constrained to take diverse wayes for their safety.

Vpon which our Sergeant Major Gifford being not farr of with his forces, did suddenly make forward and with the assistance of some others with him did march after them all night long, and quartered within a mile of *Leeds* whether the Cavaleirs had fled.

The next day came Sr John Goodrick, with his Troop, the rest of the other forces ioyning with him, charged Sr. John Wrayes troop, who gave them such entertainment, like one that came rather to play then to fight, that in a short time the Cavaleirs were forced to retreat, with an exceeding great losse on the eyther side.

After this came the Lord *Farfax* and ioyned with Captaine Hotham by whose power all pessages are stoped that no provision can possibly be carryed to the Cavaleirs.

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When the Cavaleirs understood that Colonell Hampden and Colonell Grantham, were coming with the Artillery that were left there; four or five Troops of the Cavaleirs, marched forth, thinking to have surprised both him, and the Artillery by the advantage of a narrow lane through which they were constrainyd to passe, but some space before the Cavaleirs could reach the place, intelligence was given of the enemies neare approach and intention, by the meanes of which notice, they with all speed they could, made forth of the lane into the open field with his men, and charge of Artillery; which being done, before they could reduce their men in Order, and a posture of Warr they espyed the Cavaleirs coming neare unto them, at which they discharged some peeces of Ordnance against them, which slew 7 or 8 Cavaliers with many horses, and by that meanes caused the rest to fly away, by which meanes they came away with their Artillery in safety.

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